Gayety-Jeffries-Johnson fight returns, 3:30 p.m. Glen Echo-Free motion pictures dancing and other amusements. Chevy Chase Lake-Marine Band concert, followed by dancing.

Cosmos-Vaudeville and moving pic-

tures, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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DOINGS OF RIVER MEN.

Henry Ashton Accepts Place as Assistant at Morgue.

Henry Ashton, formerly watchman at the harbor office, has accepted the posiextra assistant at the morgue. and has entered upon the discharge of his C. H. Little, formerly fireman aboard the police tug Vigilant, has been the yacht in northern waters for the was patronized mostly by members of Congress for the south. John C. Calhoun

Seabelle, is superintending the work being done aboard the vessel, in order to

sistant to J. P. Phillips, agent of the and Chesapeake Steamboat Company at this city, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties. James O'Connell, the newly appointed night engineer of the harbor police boat Vigilant, has entered upon the discharge of his duties.

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HANDSOME POWER BOAT.

William C. Hamburg's New Launch to Be a Model.

William C. Hamburg of this city is in the boathouse adjoining Regan's marine railway a handsome readiness for service in the latter part of the coming month. The yacht is being built from a knocked-down frame and the planking being placed upon it is of white The new craft is thirty-two feet long and eight feet beam and when she is launched will draw about three and onehalf feet of water. She will be equipped with the latest type of yacht outfittings

The launch is to be equipped with a fourteen-horsepower engine, of a make yet to be determined, and it is thought that this power will drive the boat when completed for pleasure cruising on the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay and will fly the pennant of one of the

\$6.60 to Mountain Lake Park, Md., and Return. Baltimore and Ohio June 28th to July 12th, valid for return until July 18th;

also July 29th to August 23d, valid for and fame will never die return until August 31st. Splendid through "They have seen, thank train service .- Advt.

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HENRY J. DALEY DEAD.

Musician Fails to Find Health in Colorado. Henry J. Daley, an employe of the De-

partment of Agriculture, died at Trinidad, He was prominent in the Washington Choral Society, leader of the singing in the Epiphany Sunday school and a mem

had been employed about five years, was storage vaults for silverware. Free cartage. exacting, and in addition to his many out- -Advt.

side interests caused the young man to lose ground physically. Last winter he took a heavy cold of which he could not He was transferred to the bureau of animal industry and sent to Colorado in the belief that the change of work and ticket agents.—Advt.

climate would restore him. His trouble developed rapidly into tuberculosis, to which he succumbed Sunday night. His wife and his father were with

him at the time. The body will be taken to his former home at Troy, N. Y., for burial.

Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa. Observation car; through sleepers; electric lights and fans. 7:25 p.m. train Seaboard Air her usefulness is to be dismantled and Line. 1418 N. Y. avc., Washington, D. C. the hull converted into a houseboat.

Flowers and Floral Designs

Police Association Election.

The annual election for officers of the after looking her over there Capt. local Policemen's Association is being Elijah Boston, her owner and master, held today in the Police Court building.

The polls opened at 9 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock this evening. The election is in charge of a committee including A. McKie, Gustave Lauten, J. L. Billman and W. C. Farquhar.

Englan Boston, her owner and master, decided that she was not worth repairing and to abandon her.

The old craft has been stripped of everything of value and the hull will probably be broken up to get at the metal in it, if she is not found available for use as a houseboat. The candidates for the several offices was launched always been a money-

are: President, C. E. Smith and J. J. Murphy; vice president, Otto Sontag and A. V. Brown; recording secretary, J. E. Thompson and Sylvester Murphy; financial secretary. W. C. Farquhar and A. W. Heil; treasurer, Henry Gilbert and E. P. Keleher; trustee, to serve three years, L. J. Quill and J. T. Wittstatt.

WAR-TIME PRISON

Patriotic Addresses Delivered Yesterday at the Unveiling Exercises.

Standing in the shadow of the Old Capts prison, with its war-time memories. William V. Cox, vice chairman of the permanent committee on marking points of interest in the District of Columbia, vesterday afternoon delivered an address eeming with patriotism. Exercises were held beginning at 5:30 o'clock incident to the unveiling of a bronze tablet on the

The ancient structure, now converted into a modern dwelling, is at the corner of 1st and A streets northeast, facing terrace and is shaded by great trees, in striking contrast with its gloom and despair in the sixties. The program was opened with an in-

vocation by Rev. John Reid Shannon, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church. Mr. Cox gave a history of the movement for marking historic points in the District and paid a high tribute to William P. Van Wickle, chairman of the fets, Dining Chairs, China Closets, Ex-tension Tables, Mahogany, Maple and B. F. Macfarland, District Commission-Chiffoniers, or Cuno H. Rudolph, Frederick D. the committee. He said it is the hope of the committee that the tablets of bronze will preserve for all time the memory of persons distinguished in the upbuilding of the republic and its Captal city.

Unveiled by Miss Cox.

The tablet was unveiled by Miss Hazel Van Zandt Cox, a great-greatgranddaughter of Gen. James Cox, a near Brookland, under the auspices of had a hole about six or eight feet square member of Congress from New Jersey the University Heights Citizens' Association the other vessel was carried away. in 1809, and who lived at Long's Hotel tion was fully carried out. before it became the capitol.

In his address Col. Thomas S. Hopkins, former commander of the Depart- site. Athletic contests for boys, girls ment of the Potomac, G. A. R., gave a and young men, including about twenty resume of the history of the Old Cap- eld events, followed. "Day fireworks"

He said the structure was erected prior to 1800 by George Walker and was used big event at the ellispe. for hotel purposes by William Tunnicliff and Pontius D. Stelle, and later by William Long, down to the present owners. "After the destruction of the Capitol n 1814 by the British soldiers," he said, "Daniel Carroll of Duddington, Thomas president of the citizens' association.

Law and Rev. Dr. Frederick May secured the property and offered it to Congress, and it was thus occupied from 1815 to 1819. On March 4, 1817, Mr. Monroe was inaugurated on a platform built vacht Gretchen, belonging to over the front door. The courts occupied it until 1824. For a long time thereafter it was occupied as a boarding house, and "At the beginning of the civil war it esty; second, Burnie Smith. summer cruise in New Eng- federate spy, was confined within its thrust into it by military authority.

> States, and by Mr. Brown. What Walls Have Seen.

"If these old walls, erected more than century ago, could only speak, what tales they could tell. They saw the birth Molster; second, Frances Smith. ness, and they have seen develop year by year into maturity and into the city

Later George T. Brown, sergeant-at-arms

"They saw the walls of the old Capitol rise, and in 1814 they saw the red-coated British troops, flushed with their victory at Bladensburg, march across this plaza, apply the torch to the Capitol and reduce it to ashes. They sheltered the Congress | seven until the new Capitol, built upon the ashes of the old, became habitable. They have seen every inauguration since Congress first met here, and they saw Mr. Lincoln stand upon those eastern steps over there March 4, 1861, and they heard the mutterings of that awful storm, so soon to burst, whose thunderbolts carried and over-Won by W.Louthan; second, death and destruction into every part of L. Lynch. the north and the south.

They saw him again on Mafch 4, 1864 at his second inaugural, when his gentle soul had been torn by the herrors of war, and when his sad features betrayed his mental anguish under the tremendous burdens and responsibilities of his official

"And again, in April, 1865, they saw Bailey and R. McCraight; his dead body borne up those steps and Louthan and B. Washington. into the rotunda, while the nation wept. "They saw this fair city turned into a military camp, the writ of habeas corpus suspended, the enemy thundering at that this power will drive the boat its very gates, while, at intervals, from through the water at a speed of eight or afar could be heard the guns at Bull nine miles an hour. She is to be used Run, Frederickburg, Antietam and Fort

Joy Turned to Grief.

"They saw the National Capital, celebrating with unrestrained joy, ablaze with illuminations, intoxicated with victory, changed in a day to a crape-hung city, prostrated with grief over the death of the great but gentle soul whose name "They have seen, thanks be unto God. a reunited country; have seen it grow

and take its place among the great nations of the earth, a mighty people, whose God is the Lord, and whose cardinal principles are liberty, equality and upon a century pregnant with mighty and cake, served under the direction of

events, world wide in their far-reaching Mrs. Edna K. Bushee, who was in charge effects, a century that has accomplished of the event. more for the uplifting of humanity and the glory of God than any five centuries that have ever preceded it, it is fitting and proper that we should on this, the Lake. Marine Band music; amusements. 134th anniversary of the signing of the -Advt. Declaration of Independence, place upon them an enduring tablet, forever marking a spot of such deep historic interest.

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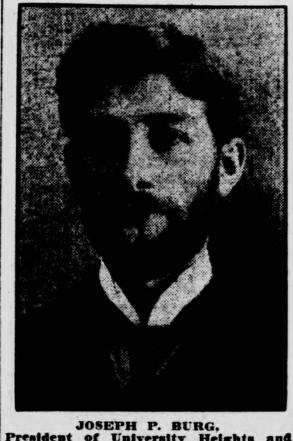
The two-masted bay schooner N. B. Anderson has carried her last cargo on Chesapeake bay and having outlived The vessel for over thirty years had been in active service on the bay and its tributaries, but a few weeks created by Gude, 1214 F.—Adyt. gale on the bay and was dismasted. She was finally towed into the Great Wicomico river for harbor and

The old schooner has since the day she

BUNKER HILL EXERCISES IN A COLLISION AT SEA

MARKED BY TABLET ORATORY, MUSIC, FIREWORKS REV. DR. WOODROW WAS ON AND ATHLETICS. THE LINER BALTIC.

> University Heights Citizens Hold Says Passengers Were Calm When Big Fourth of July Celebration at Old Fort.



President of University Heights and Vicinity Citisens' Association.

Despite the rain that caused delay celebration yesterday afternoon and evening on the site of Fort Bunker Hill, the next day we found that our vessel

Patriotic exercises were held late in the afternoon, in the middle of the fort were then set off. At 8 o'clock there was a night display that rivaled the

During the afternoon and evening music was furnished by the Naval Gun Factory Band. The celebration was under the direct supervision of Joseph Berg,

Results of Contests

The results in the athletic meet were years and over-Won by Walter Louthan; second, Walter Middlekauff.

50-yard dash for boys between fifteen 50-yard dash for boys between twelve

in trim as soon as possible for grounds. Belle Royd, the noted Con- and fifteen years-Won by T. Bean; second, E. Sullivan. walls. Many noted men were seized and 50-yard dash for boys between ten and twelve years-Won by H. Bean; second, of the Senate, bought the property and 25-yard dash for boys between seven converted it into three residences, which and ten years—Won by H. Ralph; second,

were occupied by Senator Lyman Trum-bull of Illinois, Stephen J. Field, justice of the Supreme Court of the United seven years 23-pard dash for boys between five and seven years-Won by A. Schneider; sec-ond, M. Bean. 50-yard dash for young ladies-Won by Miss Emily Hetfield; second, Miss Mary 50-yard dash for girls between fifteer and eighteen years-Won by Elizabeth 50-yard dash for girls between twelve and fifteen years-Won by Clara Frank; second, Esther Smith.

> welve years-Won by Anna Lessnitzer; second, Lucy Louthan. 25-yard dash for girls between seven and ten years-Won by Ruth Clayton; 25-yard dash for girls between five and years-Won by Dorothy Roddy; econd, Julia Gardner. 25-yard dash for children under five ears-Won by Katherine Rider. One-mile race for men eighteen years and over-Won by L. Lynch; second, G.

Half-mile race for men eighteen years Potato race for ladies-Won by Miss Catherine Mahoney; second, Miss Blanche Potato race for men-Won by G. Reges; cond, T. Curran. dle; second, Eleanor Washington.

Three-legged race for boys-Won by A Bailey and R. McCraight; second, W. Sack race for boys-Won by T. Bean; second, E. Sullivan.

Low Round-Trip Rates to Pacific Coast via Washington-Sunset

Fourth at Camp Good Will.

Will had their Fourth of July celebration all to themselves yesterday. In the evening there was a display of fireworks following a recital of the earlie "And as these walls have looked down clusion of the pyrotechnics was ice cream

Fine Evenipgs for Dancing, Chevy Chase

Funeral of Mrs. Briggs. The funeral of Mrs. Emily Edson Briggs, better known by her pen name of "Olivia," who died Sunday in her eightieth year. and 7th streets. Burial will be in Chicago.

Concert by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band.

Wednesday afternoon, July 6, 1910. Beginning at 4 p.m. John S. M. Zimmermann, director. March, "Our Old Vets"

Zimmermann Overture, "Catherino Carnaro" Romance (request), "The Last Hope"Gottschalk Grand selection (requested), "Rig-

A Dervish chorus, "In the Sudan," Excerpts from "A Greek Slave" Ragtime oddity, "Grizzly Bear" (new)Botzford Finale, "Happy-Go-Lucky"...Lampe

Engineer Band Concert

Garfield Park This Evening at 7:30 O'Clock. Julius Kamper, Chief Musician. March, "The Midshipman," Laurendean Overture, "Flying Artillery" Bergenholz Sextet from "Lucia" Donizetti Waltz, "Blue Danube" Strauss

Selection, "The Army Chap-lain"......Milloeker Von Blom Gems from "The Motor Girl," Edwards Finale March, "Georgetown ...Lent University". "The Star Spangled Banner."

Ship Struck Oil Steamer

in Night.

Dr. S. H. Woodrow, pastor of the First Congregational Church, who was a pas-Congregational Church, who was a pas-senger on the White Star liner Baltic, the play itself added very considerably which was run into by a tramp of tank to the attraction. All the players seemed steamer about midnight Thursday, reach- particularly fit for their roles, and the ed the city yesterday afternoon. Asked by a Star, reporter of the particlars of the accident, Dr. Woodrow said: "It occurred about a quarter of 12

Thursday night, about 1,800 miles off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. I had etired about 10 o'clock. We had been running in a seven-hour fog and most of us were more or less nervous

Sudden Crash and Shock.

"Our vessel's for horn was blowing aroused by two sharp blasts of her With such clothes as we could "But a cooler, calmer lot of people

each other's nondescript appearance. When we reached the deck they were lowering a boat. The captain, however, assured us everything was all right. We were delayed about a couple of hours and then went back to our berths. We were informed the other steamer had "We did not know it that night, bu

Stone Wall Around Hole.

and the intermediate space was filled stone wall. Thursday had been a foggy day, but Friday was clear and bright. Still, we were somewhat nervous after

"One of our boats, I think, brought ack a fireman from the oil steamer. who had been injured in the collision by having his ribs broken; but beyond that no one was injured. Evidently some one had been careless. As our fog horn had been blowing right along I am inclined to believe it was the officers of the oil "When the tank steamer crashed into

us she burrowed through our bow into

a cargo of onions and there was a strong smell of that vegetable afterward for \$11.00 Niagara Falls Excursion, July 8 Baltimore and Ohio. Special train of standard coaches and parlor cars from Washington 7:45 a.m. Route via Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley R. R. Tickets valid for return within fifteen days. Lib-

eral stop-overs returning. Cheap side trips from Niagara Falls. Other excursions July 22. August 5, 19, September 2 16 and 30 .- Advt. Blackberry Cordial is Beneficial.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

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Arrivals. 50-yard dash for girls between ten and Steamer Wilhelmina, phosphate rock from Port Tampa, Fla., to the Alexandria Chemical Company, at Alexandria: schooner Peri, cord wood from Potomac creek for the dealers here: down-river point; flattie Miller at Alextrip to a down-river point; launch Louise, from Blackistones Island with

a pleasure party aboard.

Departures. Tug James O. Carter, towing two C. T. Co. boats laden with coal from the book. The kiss is the climax of the Georgetown to naval powder plant on last act and the play and tells how suc Sack race for girls—Won by Esther Chicamuxen creek; scow Farmer's Friend, Smith; second, Isabel Garges. to this city; tug Camilla, towing coal was a very charming Miss Hobbs. She laden barge from Georgetown for Boston, via Point Lookout; tug Minerva, a young woman of her accomplishments Route. A. J. Poston, G. A., 705 15th, 905 with a tow of lighters for a down river would act in real life under the circumpoint; power sloop Daisy from Alexan- stances. That it was eminently satisfacdria, with a miscellaneous cargo for Farmington, Md.; tug John Miller, towing light scows from the Eastern branch to Little Hunting creek; tug Walter F. Meade with a tow of lighters for a downriver point; scow Roam for Broad creek,

with street sweepings from this city. Memoranda.

Schooner Mattie L. Dean is at a lower Earl P. Mason, light, for this city to load ties, was spoken at sea off the Jersey coast June 30; sloop yacht Tanya, from this city, arrived at Baltimore Sunday, knows the world and with all her heart en route to New York; schooner Emily S. aims to keep it out of trouble. Miss Burton is at Baltimore with lumber from the dealers here; bugeye Eleanor Russell flew to the defense of her husband as in Chicamuxen creek loading cord from her residence, Maple square, on South | wood for the local market, and schooner Carolina avenue southeast, between 6th Mabel and Ruth is chartered to load general stores at Norfolk for merchants at

valid for return until July 14, and may the maid, were fully adequate to the reof fee \$1.00. Ask agents for particulars.

Owen tailoring is the finest. 1504 H .- Advt.

SLOOP YACHT SOLD. Floradora and Buys Larger Boat. the property of Prof. Darriault of this

and Prof. Darriault has replaced her an impersonation, were quite satisfacwith a newer and larger launch, the tory. Mary F. The Mary F. will be used by her new owner for summer cruising work on the river and Chesapeake bay. The fine keel sloop Jeanette, belonging to Harold B. White of this city, is out on the marine railway at Regan's boatyard for minor repair work and for available space in the Casino Theater

cleaning and painting. The Jeanette is yesterday afternoon; and there was quite NAPLES being made ready to enter the Capital as large an attendance in the evening FILBERTS. Yacht Club cruising races from this city to Cambridge, Md., which will start from this city July 16. The yacht will be abthis city July 16. The yacht will be abshible city on the cruise for sev-

AMUSEMENTS.

Belasco Open-Air Theater. Washington had a decided and a deightful innovation in theatricals last evening, when Manager L. Stoddard Taylor presented the Greet Players in an al fresco performance on the roof of the Belasco Theater. The success of the enterprise was so beyond question that it is more than likely local plays lovers may depend lines its continuous for some depend lines. lepend upon its continuance for some time to come. The wonder is that the experiment has not been tried before.

The roof of the theater is admirably

breezes which swept over it last night would have made it enjoyable even without the pleasing performance of W. S. Gilbert's fanstatic comedy, "The Palace spirit of laughter engendered by the bright lines and laughable situations of he play made the occasion unusually "The Palace of Truth" is written in

adapted for the purpose, and the cool

Gilbert's happiest vein. Its keen satire is handled with great delicacy and yet strikes home with unerring precision. It gives an idea of what would happen some folks had to tell the truth. King Phanor, a gay Lothario, has a ts portals is obliged to tell the truth, but strange to say, is not really aware of what he or she does tell. The pos-Suddenly there was a crash sibilities of such a plot are almost ilimitable, and that master of comic saire. Gilbert, makes the most of them. Mr. Greet gave a jolly impersonation of King Phanor and J. Sayer Crawley we hurriedly made our way to the deck, and Percival Seymour laughable and adequate portrayals of the roles of tering courtiers who are made to appear in their true light in the magic palace, become involved in a duel which neither wants to fight and are finally rescued from the situation by Gelanor, the major domo of the castle, who sat sfles their honor by explaining that while they thought what they said to each other, they really did not mean Grace Halsey Mills made an imposing and impressive, if jealous, Queen Alte-

mire. The gentle charm of the Viv-ian sisters, Violet and Ruth, was deightfully developed in the roles of Princess Zeolide, the king's daughter, deeply namoured of Prince Philamir, and Azema, a deliciously artful coquette, repectively. Ethel Van der Veer, as Mirza, devotedly attached to the princess, but in love with the prince, was very good and won her meed of applause. Blanche Tolmie's Palmis was satisfactory and Charles Hopkins' Aristaeus quite with cement, thus practically making a adequate. Mr. Yeadeker will improve his portrayal of the role of Prince Philamir if he will inject into it what he so earnestly begs of the princess in the early stage of the play, more heart, more soul and humanity a bit more intense than he imparted to it last evening. But the play as a whole was thoroughly enjoyed by the arge audience, which mingled a great throughout the evening. The roof performance of "The Palace of Truth" will be repeated each evening throughout the week, if the weather is fair. The auditorium of the theater will be used in case of rain and for the mati-

Columbia.

capitulation of "Miss Hobbs." for the not to spy into the family history of of life and the right man, sent a thrill through the audience at the Columbia Theater and started a roar of applause that seemed reluctant to die down. This happened at both the afternoon and evenng performances yesterday, when the and to reflect public sentiment. young woman's misconception of the to change things for the better.
"Miss Hobbs" is a young woman who deas by an aunt who has had three husbands and buried them all. She has a poor opinion of men, and her pecuideas get to work in an effort to escue Beula, the young wife of Percival duties more conscientiously, some at specialty there. Moderate prices. Phone142. Kingsearl, from a husband who loves great sacrifice of time and money. ner, and Miss Millicent Farley, a young girl, from George Jessup, to whom she s not only engaged, but deeply attached. maid servant, and invites him to call at depths of his lovemaking to her to introduce the young wife and thus expose the husband. The denouement is very laughable and very disquieting to Miss Hobbs Wolff Kingsearl has really failen in love with her, though, and starts about his way to win her. She has been described to him as a "terrible sort of woman. Percival wants to wager a dinner a Delmonico's that he cannot win a kiss from her in six months. Wolff at first

declines, but later, after he has seen the attractive young woman, he makes the wager and notes in his memorandum book that he will kiss her in one month or forfeit the dinner. "Miss Hobbs" see cessful he was. Julia Dean, aside from her own personality and judging her purely by her art. played the part just as one would imagine tory the applause of the big audiences told over and over again. Paul McAllister, as Wolff Kingsearl, easily shared the honors with Miss Dean. He was natural and effective at all

one of his most satisfactory performances since he has been a member of the com-Emilie Melville has deservedly won her way into the hearts of the Columbia patrons. No matter in what part she is cast, she seems to take it right over the footlights to each individual in the audience and make him or her thoroughly sympathetic with her. Her role in "Miss lobbs" is that of Aunt Susan, one of those delightfully human old ladies who

stages of the play, and altogether gave

lar star Everett Butterfield, the young husband and Florence Huntington, the young wife, had but little to do, except to show how billing and cooing could be successfully carried on, though married. Miss Hunt ngton also rose equal to the occasion when she realized Miss Hobbs' mistake She was quite the "real thing" when she well as when she explained to Miss Hobbs how things had happened. Phyllis Sherwood as Millicent Farley, made eral stores at Norfolk for merchants at Edenton, N. C.

Sherwood as Millicent Farley, made a very charming young sweetheart for Frank Shannon, the other two "victims" of Miss Hobbs' mistaken theories. Walter Wilson, as captain of the yacht; Arthur Ritchie, as Charles, the butler, and Pearl Havlin, as the maid, were fully adequate to the respect to the purposes of the toilet. bath and nursery. quirements of the minor roles.

Majestic.

Marjorle Bonner and William Powers, late of the Follies of 1908, head the list of attractions at the Majestic Theater this week with an act that consists Prof. Darriault Disposes of the of comedy, singing and dancing. It was well received by audiences that filled every available seat in the house at both the afternoon and evening performances. Another good act was presented by Caro-The sloop yacht Floradora, formerly line Franklin and company in a bright comedy entitled "A Length of the Ring." the property of Prof. Darriault of this Haggerty and Le Clair, "real Irish encity, has been sold to parties in this city tertainers," and Edward Begley, with The majestograph motion pictures completed the program.

Detailed returns from the prize fight at Reno, in addition to the usual good vaudeville bill, served to fill every bit of

ral weeks.

The handsome power launch Louisa, belonging to Capt. Joe Chivel, returned from Blackistones Island last night with her owner and a party aboard after a two-day trip to the lower river.

Won hearty applicate for their excellent performance. The London quartet were also especially attractive with their melodies. Howard and Linder played a sketch entitled "What Father Said" that was quite laughable and Mason and Jones were pleasong in their song and dance act. Money to lend at 5 and 6% on real estate. The motion pictures, which are changed with each day's performance, were interesting and enjoyable.

FRIENDSHIP KEEPS 4TH

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE LAUDS Municipal Games Otherwise a Great PATRIOTISM.

Denounces Press of Yellow Hue. Objects to Muckraking.

William Tyler Page delivered the principal address at the celebration of the Fourth of July at Friendship, Md., last The celebration was a neighborhood af-

dry track. As it was many heats had fair, conducted by the citizens of the to be run before a final event could be community. National patriotism was started. expressed in speech and song, fireworks The rain came down in torrents just and stirring bugle calls. as the finals in some of the most interesting events were to be called.

Patriotism of Forefathers.

Mr. Page outlined some interesting facts in connection with the early history of the colonies' independence and palace of magic. Every one who enters the signing of the Declaration, which is given to the prize winners. celebrated as the great American birthday. He pointed out that in the first days of the republic patriotism was an elemental part of the makeup of all public men, and that it had been handed lown as an heirloom to the men of the However, he said, there is an evident desire on the part of the unthinking public to decry the efforts of statesmen

> peal for a safer and saner manner o criticising public actions. Criticism of Public Press.

He said, in part

at the present time. He made an ap-

lawrenson; second, L. Holland; third, C. Bannard. Time, 0.36.

Spectacular race; each contestant to carry a value in which there is a pair of shoes, a hat and a pair of gloves-First, O. Lawrenson; second, C. Brainard; third, L. Holland. Time, 2.14.

Half-mile run-First, W. Young; second, W. L. Hurd; third, T. Renner. Time, 2.56.

220-yard run-First, T. Stokes; second, E. W. Thrall; third, C. King. Time, 0.27 2-5.

Mile run-First, J. Stecker; second, G. Holland; third, W. T. Thom. Time, 5.21.

75-yard dash-First, E. W. Thrall; second, G. Maynard; third, W. Robinson. Time, 0.08 4-5.

20-yard dash, for boys twelve years and under-First, E. A. Fuller; second, N. Grace; third, G. Crawford. Time, 0.03 2-5.

50-yard dash, for schoolboys - First, J. C. Young; second, O. Meade; third, H. Colman. Time, 0.06 3-5.

100-yard senior-First, W. Rathbone; second, C. King; third, E. W. Thrall. Time, 0.11 flat. Standing broad jump, senior-First, F. Schlosser; second, R. Brandt; third, E. Shipley. Distance, 10 feet 6 inches.

Potato race, senior-First, W. Rathbone; second C. King; third H. Hennig, Time, 0.23 "We hear much these days of the muck raker, the office seeker, the grafter and the demagogue. Unhappily, we shall selves or form public opinion. Their judgment is second hand and their opin-

ions reflected opinions. "Vox populi, vox Dei never contained less of truth than at this moment. For the voice of certain metropolitan newspapers and magazines of saffron hue is the voice of the mass of unthinking and unreasoning people. Whatever of public sentiment exists is but reflex sentiment.

Great Function of Newspaper.

"The country newspapers and many dailies in the large cities perform great and news. Inasmuch as newspapers are of applause with its laughter read by millions of people to the exclusion of standard books great care should be exercised that wholesome matter be published and that only the truth be "Henry Watterson, one of the coun-

try's greatest journalists, twice within this year has decried the use of newsthis year has decried the use of news-papers as detective agencies. The Main 3644. Prompt attention to mail or-The resounding kiss, which re-echoed proper function of the reporter, he said, ders. John T. Crowley, 831 14th st. n.w. ime being Julia Dean, to the romance people, nor to express an opinion in the useful institution, and the world would be benighted without it. But its aim should be to publish legitimate news

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Committee in Charge. The committee in charge consisted of Rippey and Grant Leet. The singing of ner" was by a chorus of children. The Declaration of Independence was read by A. E. Shoemaker. Refreshments were served under the care of a committee composed of Mrs. Rippey, Mrs. White and Mrs. Bradt. The

bugle calls were given by William Collins. 1705 Pa. Ave., Star Branch. Those living near 17th and Pennsylvania avenue northwest may leave "Want Ads" for The Star at Holtzclaw's news stand. Telephone subscribers may phone ads di-

rect to The Star office.

WOULD ABOLISH SENATE. Maryland Sociologists Favor Negro and Woman Franchise.

After cleaning up some routine business late yesterday afternoon the Maryland and District socialist congress, which that's the sign had been in session for two days at Pythian Temple, adjourned. The resolution adopted by the congress which caused the most comment was one IS needed. urging the abolition of the United States Senate. Another, which favored negro franchise, was adopted after much discussion. Still another favored woman

The resolution advocating the abolishment of the United States Senate is in line with similar resolutions that have Star Ad-Writing Bureau, been adopted by the socialists in all parts of the country. In discussing negro franchise some of the delegates made bitter F. T. Hurley, speeches against any form of appeal for W. L. Tenney.

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50-yard sack race, for schoolboys—First, L. Hunt; second, L. Holland; third, G. Crawford. Time, 0.19.

100-yard race, for boys under 120 pounds—First, L. Bowen; second, T. Stokes; third, E. W. Thrail, Time, 0.11 2-5.

Potato race, for schoolboys; 25 yards—First, O. Lawrenson; second, L. Holland; third, C. Bannard. Time, 0.38.

Spectagollar, race; cach contestant to carry a

Potato race, senior—First, W. Rathbone; ond, C. King; third, H. Hennig. Time, 0.33.
440-yard dash—First, L. Bowen; second, Smithson; third, A. Taylor. Time, 0.48.

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